M. and where? A. At my place. Vallon? A. No.
Q. Did you see Itzky that night?
A. No.

Q. What conversation did you ever use with Becker regarding Herman "Being the captain of the army of the army of the latter part of the latter par in a taxicab to One Hundred and sustained. "wenty-fourth street and Seventh

Mr. Whitman was leading straight

to the Harlem conference.
Q. What did Booker say? A.

Q. When did you first become a number? A. I've been a gambler all

minister? A. I've been a gambler all ay life.

Q. Didn't you have an opium place at No. 9 Pell street? A. Yes, eir.

Q. Was it raided? A. Yes, eir.

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G. Did you have a poolroom at No.

10 Becond avenue? A. Yes.

Q. Wasn't that place raided? A.

Q. How long have you known Val-

G. How long have you known valion, who was known as your "lobbymy". A. Four or five years. He
will my friend.
G. Didn't you live with a girl in
meand avenue, and didn't a fellow
manuel Hyman Cooey take her away
from you, and didn't you have Cooey
mandered for doing it? A. No, never.
G. Did you have a place at Fortymeand street and Sixth avenue?
A Yea.

A Yes.

Did you have a place at Forty-lith near Broadway?

A. Yes.

Q. Have you never read the testimony put you at the last trial or talkal about it or had it read to you?

A. I've never seen it; never talked Q. Didn't you leave out purposely conversation with Becker on Forty-

A. No. A. Becker said to Rose: "Jack, 1 gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. No. was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. No. was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night? A. You was not thought of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night of until after those gunmen were in your poker room that night of until after those gunmen

C. Who else went to see you? A.

When Mr. Manton asked Webber of he had purposely left out of his testimony in the present examination what he had said at the first trial almost having told his chauffeur Otto that he (Webber) would like to stand the first trial almost having told his chauffeur Otto that he (Webber) would like to stand POLICE.

Q. You lied to Dougherty about not seeing Rose on the morning of the murder and about saying that Rose had gone to your club looking for you while you were out? A. Yes, sir.

Q. You were asked if your looking for you while you were asked if your looking for you while you were asked if your looking for you while you were asked if your looking for you while you were asked if your looking for you while you were asked if your looking for you while you were asked if your looking for you while you were asked if your looking for you while you were asked if your looking for you while you were asked if your looking for you while you were asked if your looking for you while you were asked if you were they written for newspapers and magazines? A. Yes, I were they written for newspapers.

Q. It I tell you Schepps swore at the last trial that Cohen drove you up, your place Monday night. Was that a lie, too? A. Yes, str.

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Q. You swore before Dougherty that you might have gone to the Metropole at a quarter before one or perhaps after that. Was that a lie?

SESORTS TO ANSWERS LIKE

THOSE ROSE GAVE.

Q. Being the captain of the under-toking, do you think anything took place at the meeting that you didn't hear? A. No, sir, we were all within a few feet of each other.

Q. When you met Fallon that night did he tell you or did Schepps tell you what you were going up to One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street for? A. No, sir,

WESSER TELLS WHAT HAP

PENED BEFORE KILLING. Q. On the night of the shooting what time did you get to your poker room? A. Ahout 6 o'clock.
Q. What time did Rose get there?

Q. What time did Rose get there?
A. I don't know exactly.
Q. Had you ever gone to bargain with the gunmen? A. No, everything of that sort was done by Rose.
Q. When they came to your place at midnight that night, who came first? A. They all came together and Vallon and Rose and Schepps were with them.
Q. You went to the Matropole to

with them.
Q. You went to the Metropole to see if Rosenthal was there? A. Yes.
Q. When you saw Rosenthal did you go up to him and speak to him? A. Yes.
Q. Did you put your arm around his shoulder and say "Hello, Herman"? A. Yes.
Q. What did you do then? A. Went back to the poker room and told Lefty Louis and the others Rosenthal was at the Metropole.

With them.

I haven't slept a night since Becker was found guifty, because he's innocent. But I don't want to jeopardize my own life?" A. No.—I didn't say that.
Q. Did you say: "The best that can happen to me is ten years for perjury?" A. No.
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Q. Didn't yo Metropoie. Q. Was that all you said? A. Yes.

Q. Was that all you said? A. Yes.
Q. Were you surprised when you heard later on Broadway that Rosenthal had been shot? A. No.
Q. Didn't you feel a shock when you realized what had been done?
A. I don't remember.
Q. Isn't it a fact that that murder was not thought of muil affect that

Who else went to see you? A. Greek! The see to be seen and the seen an

on Mr. Manton asked Webber trial that you did not see them all: which is the truth? A. The truth is which is withern.

Webber frankly admitted lying to the police in his examination by them

Harlem meeting he is mistaken?
Yes, sir.
Who went up with you—Schepps?
Yes.
Did Moe Cohen drive you up?

Q. You were asked if you had and knowledge of the killing of Rosenthal and you said you had not. Wasn't that a lie? A. Yes.
Q. You said Jack Rose was not in

Q. You stated, when asked whether Groen's office? A. Yes.

Q. You had any differences with Resenhal, that you "never paid any attention to bem." Desem't that mean tention to bem." Desem't that mean tention to bem."

G. He frequented your peker
Q. Did you see lizky that night?
A. No.
Q. You went up with Vallon and head?
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LAWYER MANTON.

duestion is improper.

Mr. Whitman—He doesn't dare may I did a thing like that! He doesn't

dare!
The Court—The question was improper and unjustified.
Mr. Manton—I'm trying this case to the best of my ability, and I must continue to do so.

The Court—You were not justified.

Q. You made an amdavit and swore Flag of Mercy Used to Cover

porters.
Mr. Whitman was prompt with s

protest.
"The affidavit speaks for itself," he A. I know a Charles Reich.

A. I know a Charles Reich.
Q. Do you know any other Charles Reichs. A. Lots of them.
Q. Who is just one of them? A. Thère's one in Harlem.
Q. Where? Where? A. I can't say.
Q. He isn't another Itsky, is he?
A. I don't know what you mean.
Q. Did you say Reich? "I haven't slept a night since Becker was found guilty. because he's innocest. But I.

QUITS THE STAND AND LEAVES COURT.

congratulate you." Hose said: "Charley's been around to the station house.
Whitman's there and has the number
of the car." Booker said: "They've
set a lot of numbers—all wrong.
Q. Did you meet Jimmie Thompson
the morning of the shooting? A. Yes;
he and I went to Childa's restaurant.
Q. Didn't Rose leave your poker
rooms after the killing and go out
into the street alone? A. He did. He
was on the stoop.
Q. You stopped and talked with
lists I ewe year; it will get the
ley est of town."
What sine did he say?
Webber then said he went to a
taxleab driven by Moe Levy Cohen.
"And you didn't talk about the case
with him?" asked Manton.
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murder in your own place. He told
you Becker wanted the men seen

In his testimony on cross-examination
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testify on the first trial that Becker told you that he was going to raid crap game in Harlem? A. Yes. "Why did you lie to Mr. Dougherty when you went to Police Headquarters?" asked Mr. Whitman.

Q. They were written from the Sunday supplement of the New York American? A. Yes. Mr. Manton then questioned the

Sick and Wounded U.S. Marines and Sailors From Mexico Being Taken Off the Solace (Specially Photographed by an Evening World Staff Photographer.)



SOLACE ARRIVES; **WOUNDED TELL OF RED CROSS ABUSES** 

Snipers Shooting Down Seamen in Vera Cruz.

Stories of the treacherous use of the Red Cross flag to cover sniping parties of Mexicans, of fear of poison which does not kill but drives men crazy, of felons armed with rifles and given the choice of fighting the American sailors or of being thrown to the sharks were brought in to-day by the convalencents aboard the docked at 7.39 A. M. at berth 8, the it. Clinton avenue side of the Brooklyn

eath at sea of two men.

Thirty-nine are practically well. Medical Inspector Leach received into the army."

ONE OF THE DEAD WAS A NON-COMBATANT.

The men who died on the voyage North were Hunter Dobson, a seaman of the Louisians, and Manuel Buteros, a young Spaniard and noncombatant, who was wounded in Vera Cruz. Buteros was buried at sen

wants to get back to the war. He was shot in the calf of the leg and didn't see who shot him or get a chance to fire a shot in return. The youngster, whose home is with his widowed mother, Mrs. Rose Lee, at No. 792 Eighth avenue, joined the navy on June 4 of last year and was assigned to the Vermont.

"We had started up a street—I don't know the name of it—on our way to the Naval Academy when all of a sudden there were a bunch of shots. I felt a pain in my leg and just then George Kinsman—George Putnam Kinsman is his whole name: ho's eighteen and lives at No. 250 K attreet Boston—witched over the Solace were: ho's eighteen and lives at No. 250 K attreet Boston—witched over the saddemy and just as bullet grazed this chest. He laughed iouder than chre declare than and just as we got in front of it a bullet grazed this chest. He laughed iouder than ever and declared it would take more than that to put him out of business.

"Then he got orders to get his gun into action and he wheeled it around against the academy and was just iring whon a bullet hit him in the eye. He dropped, but he was conscious. He know it was all over, but he would joke about it.

"Those Greasers must be greasing their bullets, he said. They're coming so fast.' Then he died."

THE SICK AND WOUNDED ABOARD.

The wounted on the Solace were: Mitchell W. Bass, seaman, gunshot would mieg.

Attaches of the Constitutionalist under the march to Mexico City with and tonce and that within a month the rebeis will have taken the histori. City. Huerta, they declare, cannot command more than that to put him out of business.

"Then he got orders to get his gun into action and he wheeled it around a grainst the academy and was just iring whon a bullet hit him in in the eye. He dropped, but he was constitutional agents here declare than 10,000 fighting men, with 100 pieces of artillery and a large number of machine guns.

"These Greasers must be greasing their bullets, he said. They're cominent all over the republic and separate the country. As soon as this is

couldn't see any one to gunshot wound.

Thomas F. Collins, fireman, first

ward to the Solace. Poor George fractured pelvis.

George Draine, private, gunshot and Dr. H. S. Strine amputated it would in abdomen.

Just above the knee. I'm getting August Y. Etol, private, gunshot the rebols to Rear-Admiral Badger, along all right now and all I want is wound a chance to get back."



naval hospital ship Solace, bearing leg, and that leg was partly hollow 101 patients from Vera Cruz, which He had more than 200 cartridges at

"Lots of buildings flew Red Gross Navy Yard. The Solace was in charge flags and under cover of them ocof Medical Inspector Luther L. you cupants kept sniping at us. The Q. Did you say: "The best that Wedekind, who said that an otherwise Mexicans don't seem to have any pleasant voyage was saddened by the idea of civilized warfare. Why, in one building, marked with a flag, we Of the 101 patients aboard, thirty- found enough dynamite to blow up one had been wounded. Others were half of the town. Many of the ill or already on the road to recovery. prisoners we took were felons who said they had been armed and forced

to the naval hospital, room having nesota, said that no American dared scaport, and unless the United States been made there by the transfer on eat any food prepared by Mexican interferes vast supplies of arms and Tuesday of forty patients to the hos- women, though much was mered ammunition may soon be rushed Jack Rose was the first witness of pital in Boston. Twenty-eight men them. He said the tip had gone through this port to the rebel forces, the day. He was put on the stand were so badly wounded that they had forth that the Mexicans had a kind of which need them badly. for the purpose of filling holes made to be carried on stretchers and four poison which made men crazy and that they hoped to feed it to a lot of of the rebels is recognized by the

macher killed. "He was in charge of a gun," said The capture of Tampico and Vera

ho's eighteen and lives at No. 380 wound in leg.

K street, Boston—pitched over on Theophile V. Viskup, boatswain's top of me and knocked me down. A builtet had gone through his thigh and then stuck in my leg.

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Theophile V. Viskup, Boatswain and TAMPICO IS TAKEN High A. Boyle, ordinary seaman, and then stuck in my leg.

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"I wanted to fire back but I couldn't class, compound fracture of skull.

George 11. Conrad, ordinary seaman, ganshot wound lower limb.

James H. Copeland, seaman, gun-

Harry Firdth, ordinary scaman. Harry Firdth, ordinary scaman, gunshot wound lower limb.

Mitchell Fitzgerald, sergeant, gunshot wound upper limb.
Edward H. Goucke jr., ordinary making static conditions bad.

FEDERALS IN FLIGHT FROM TAMPICO ARE

the sixty-two men, who were taken Ralph James, a seaman on the Min- Constitutionalists their first open

TRAPPED BY REBELS

HERO JOKED IN THE FACE OF DEATH.

Natnan Schwartz, a seaman on the lieutenants are said to be considerable accuracy into the fortilieutenants are said to be co Florida, who was wounded in the ing strong; the advisability of askright shoulder in the attack on the ing for immediate recognition, now Naval Academy, saw John Schu- that their forces have been so uni-

Robert Emmet Lee, who won't be eighteen years old until Saturday, is one of the youthful fighters who wants to get back to the war. He

BY THE REBEL FORCES; FEDERALS RETREATING.

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THOSE ROSE GAVE.

Do you remember testifying at the sast trial about the time of night you had any differences with Rosenthal that you feet represent the sast trial about the time of night you had any differences with Rosenthal that you feet represent the possible that the possible trial that you feet represent the possible that the possible trial that you feet represent the possible to the poss

## SAYS HUERTA WHEN ASKED TO RESIGN

Hands Delegates' Messenger a Revolver and Dares Him

to Fire.

is' Cable Despatch to The Evening World,) VERA CRUZ, May 14 .- Unpuccessful efforts were put forth by Gen. Huerta's delegates to the mediation conference to obtain from him a written promise of his resignation prior to their departure for the United States. Information of this was given me to-day by Americans arriving matters we must change our policy."

On behalf of the delegates, three TAX ASSESSOR ON TRAIL prominent Mexicans called upon Huerta and suggested the advisability of his placing his resignation in their hands, although not to be used with-

Hperta rejected the proposal emphatically.

"Take it," he enapped. "Take it and clippings. shoot me. Go ahead, there is nothing to prevent you. You wouldn't be punished; every one around me would be glad to have me out of the way, and you would be heroes. "No? There, you see, it is as I told

you. Not one of you has the courage to do it. Tell the men that sent you that they will go to the conferyou that they will go to the conference without my resignation, or anything that looks like it. On the conferry, I shall tell them positively that shall stay here as long as I please. I' I am forced to fiee I shall do so without resigning: I shall still be President."

Gen. Angel Garcia Pena, who was War Mit ster under Madero, has

War Mir ster under Madero, has superseded Gen. Mans in command of the Federal forces around Vera Cruz, being of higher rank than the latter. The staff of the Second Divinot arrived yesterday.

Refugees from Mexico City report that President Huerta remains unsuffied and in conducting business as always and visiting cafes, where he is

generally acclaimed. AEROPLANE DROPS BOMBS INTO FORT OF FEDERALS

Rebel Aviators Show Great Skiff in Placing the Deadly Missiles.

ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFOR-NIA, OFF MAZATLAN, Cal.-May 13-vin wireless to San Diego, Cal. May 14 .- Gen. Obregon's military aviators became effective again to-day n the battle that her for many days at Mazatlan. An ser-

fications.

The bombs exploded directly within the Federal lines, but the extent of the casualties was not reported in

Federal General, Acquitted, & Re-SANTE FE, N. Mex., May 14.—Gen. Jose Ynez Salazar, one of Huerta's Jose Ynez Saiazar, one of Huerta's many commanders who ren away from the battle at Olinaga, Mexico, last January and was captured on the American side and later arrested on a Fedorsi warrant charging him violating neutrality, to-day was acquitted in the Federal Court. He was at once arrested by United States army officers and taken to Fort Wingate, N. Mex.

To Welcome Wounded Marine. WHEELING, W. Va., May 14 .- Henry M. Nickerson, boatswain's mate of the U. S. S. Utah, wounded in the fighting at Vera Crus, will be given a public

## GERMAN SEES DANGEN IN MONROE DOCTRINE

Says Europe Must Change Policy or Abdicate in Business

BERLIN, May 14.-"All the European powers," said George Gothein, Radical member, in the Reighstag to-day, "have an intercet in seeing: that the United States does not make out of Mexico a second Cuba. We must demand the open door thera too, for Mexico's resources are very great and promise a big future. The extension of the Monroe Doctrine to the whole of business interests in

mous saving made by the Unite States through lack of a standing army of European dimensions, and added:

## OF EX-OWNER OF CUBS.

Mant Explain Discrepancy Between 80,050 and 11ts Boasted Million.

CHICAGO, May 14.-Charles W "You and the men who sent you Murphy, former owner of the Chicago are like all the rest," he said. "You National League baseball team, will be want to get rid of me. You would invited to explain an apparent discrepwant to get rid of me. You would linvited to explain an arparent discrepe kill me if you dered, but you haven't the tex assessor, listing personal property to the value of \$6.00 and newsormen should be who meditate murder in their hearts you would assessmate me. Here, do it!"

The Dictator, reached to his holster and drew a revolver, which he held out to his callers.

"Take it he assessor, "Take it and clay a scrap book full of mely clippings."

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Charles L. Doyle, ordinary scaman, miral Mayo, commanding the American division off Tamploo, has anican division off Tamploo, has ancommanding the fleet here.